

# Newspapers Called Force For Reform

By BILL NEIKIRK  
Kernel Editor

Newspapers are the strongest force for social reform, such as community improvement and good government, in America.

They are also doing an adequate job generally in informing the public.

But people are not reading newspapers thoroughly enough to get the information printed.

These were among opinions taken from a random survey of UK students and faculty in connection with National Newspaper Week, which begins today. Seventy-five of the UK populace were questioned.

The survey was conducted to

get student and faculty impressions of American newspapers and to evaluate the type of job they were doing.

It showed, among other things, that the front page of newspapers is read the most thoroughly, and is the page that most people read first.

It also indicated that the editorial policies of most American papers were too politically biased and needed a greater variety of viewpoint.

A total of 52 of those interviewed said they read the front page first; second in line was the comic section. Only three answered editorial page and five, sports.

Asked which they would believe

if a conflicting report should occur between radio, TV, and newspapers, 37 said they would prefer newspapers; 22, TV, and 13, radio.

But newspapers lost ground when the interviewees were asked if they believed editorial policies displayed fairness, objectivity, impartiality, and accuracy.

Forty-two said they did not; 28 said they did, but most of them added that only the larger papers displayed total impartiality.

For example, one student said:

"They appear to be eaten up with their own opinions and tend to slant their editorials to advance their own aims. I'm not saying this is wrong in all instances. It is true, however, that many

American newspapers do this to the detriment of other points of view."

The methods suggested to generate impartiality, fairness, and accuracy were varied.

One professor merely said an extension of libel laws would create them. Others said better selection of editors and more competition would accomplish them.

The 75 persons were also asked to give their major gripes toward American newspapers. Slanted and politically biased editorials was the most recurring one.

A professor said newspapers have a "tendency to hysteria"; a student said they become "scandal sheets" when printing too much news of crime, and a departmental

head accused papers of "yellow journalism."

About 25 percent of the interviews said that papers have too many advertisements and not enough international and national news.

In the inquiry about a conflicting report between radio, TV, and newspapers, the answers were more specific.

Some said newspapers are more accurate because they have had more time to check the facts. Others replied radio and TV because they usually showed on-the-spot reports of the event.

But it was the consensus that radio and TV are first with only some of the news while newspapers always bring out more detailed, complete reports.

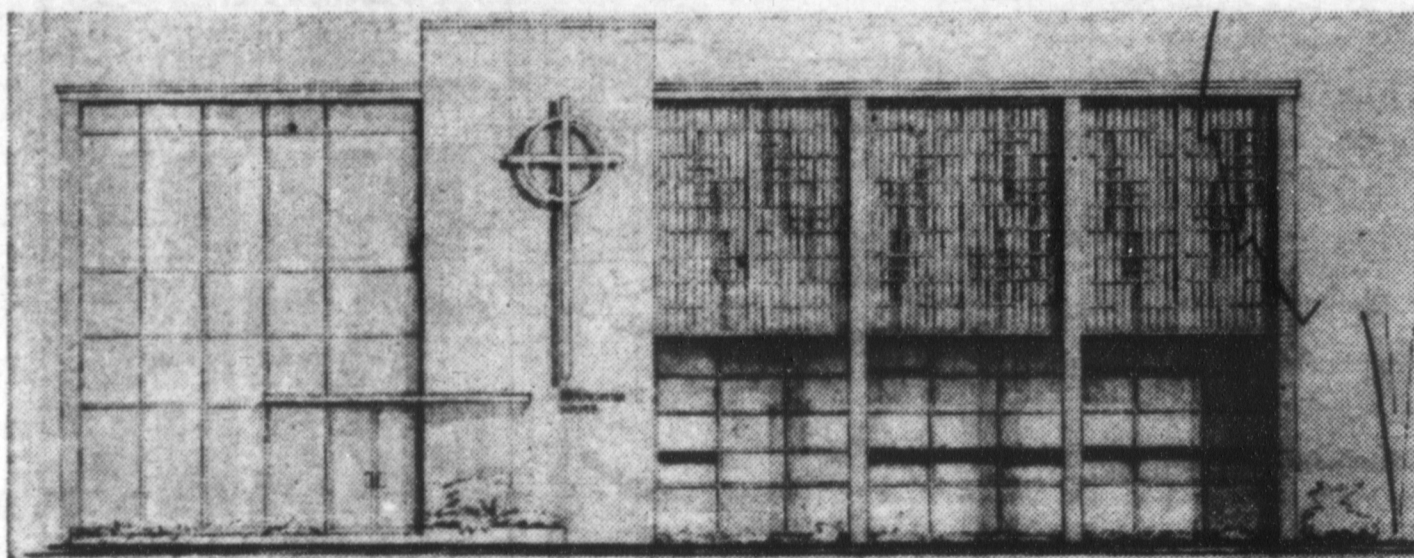
## The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1959

No. 15



Architect's drawing of new Presbyterian Center at Rose Street and Rose Lane.

## New Building Is Planned For Presbyterian Center

Construction of the new Presbyterian university center will begin before the end of the year, it was announced by the Rev. John R. King, Presbyterian minister to students.

The \$110,000 building will be erected at Rose Street and Rose Lane, opposite the east end of Stoll Field.

It will replace the old Westminster Fellowship center at 174 E. Maxwell St. which now serves as the meeting place for the Presbyterian student organization.

The project is being sponsored by the Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. King said the two-story center will be completed and ready for use next September.

It will house officers for Westminster Fellowship, Rev. King's office, and two executive offices.

Plans for the center include a chapel, lounge, kitchen, dining and recreation room, game room, conference room, two seminar rooms, and a library.

The library will have books on religion, philosophy, great liter-

ature, and other subjects of interest to students. Users of the library will be allowed to borrow these books and they will be able to study in the room.

Also included in the center will be living quarters for two Presbyterian students who will serve

as caretakers of the building.

The Rev. King stressed the fact that the center will be open to Presbyterian faculty members as well as students. He added that other campus religious groups may meet in the building if they do not have their own meeting place.

## 400 From State Visit Ag College

Some 400 visitors at UK today are gaining an insight into the opportunities and challenges in agriculture and home economics.

The day long program of talks, tours and conferences is the second annual "Opportunity Day" sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

High school seniors and their parents from throughout Kentucky will begin registering at 9:30 a. m. Boys, girls and parents will meet in individual groups for general panel discussions by former

UK students now working in agriculture and home economics, or related fields.

Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will speak to the group at 12:45 p.m.

In a letter printed in the Opportunity Day program Dr. Welch wrote, "Today we are living in a changing agriculture . . . Nearly 40 per cent of the total force is engaged in agricultural production, processing, transportation, marketing, and businesses closely allied to agriculture, such as the manufacture of farm machinery, equipment and supplies in the processing of agricultural materials."

"The need for well trained agriculturists and home economists is a very great one," he said.

Tours of classrooms, laboratories, dormitories, and other college facilities are scheduled during the afternoon.

### Guides

Welcome Week Guides may pick up their checks at the office of the Dean of Men today. Guides are requested to return their badges to the office at that time.

## Law Students To Revive Pre-World War I Custom

Law students at UK will look like lawyers after today.

They will wear derby hats at all special campus events.

In a ceremony on the Law College steps at 11:50 a.m. today, the pre-World War I custom will be revived.

Henry Wilhoit and Dale Burchette will make short speeches and students will ceremoniously receive and don their new black bowlers.

The event has been named "Don The Derby Day," and will be held

each year to present hats to freshmen, according to Ken Kusch, president of the Student Bar Association which is reviving the tradition.

The fledgling barristers will sit as a body at ball games and other events.

Plans call for future acquisition of canes and black umbrellas to complete the prototype dress.

In case of rain, today's ceremony will be held inside the Law College.

## UK Sets Up New Standards For Entrance

UK will require that new students entering the University next fall to be recommended by their high school principals.

Those scoring in the lower 25 percent on classification tests will be counseled on their college aptitude, according to Dean of Admissions and Registrar Charles F. Elton.

Students ranking in the lower 25 percent will be advised that their chances for academic success are poor. However, no student will be denied admittance to the University on the basis of his test scores, Elton said.

Elton said the new requirements reflect a feeling of responsibility to parents and students.

The new requirements were recommended by the UK committee on admission policy, which also outlined for state secondary schools a type of high school program to prepare students for university study.

The report said the recommendation by high school principals might tend to screen out students whose high school performances were inferior.

The new method would take into consideration local conditions, and result in a degree of fairness impossible through other requirements such as a prescribed curricula, grades, and rank in the graduating class.

The committee, appointed in March, 1958, is convinced that UK must inform the public more emphatically about the nature and importance of sound preparation for college.

Stressing its importance, the committee report recommended that a high school program emphasize English, mathematics, and foreign languages.

"It is the policy of the University to admit, with due regard for the prudent use of the public funds with which it has been entrusted, all who appear likely to benefit from a college education," the committee stated.

"The University expects only that applicants will have made a conscientious preparation for and show at least a minimal ability to do college work."

Sound preparation for college has become particularly acute in the past year, the report said, because of increased public interest in the quality of education and a new UK probation ruling requiring students to maintain a C average.

## IFC Rejects Proposal For Homecoming

Interfraternity Council rejected a Panhellenic Council proposal to jointly sponsor homecoming floats this year.

Charles Schimpeler, acting IFC president, said some of the fraternity representatives felt that the floats took too much time and money, and presented the negating motion to the council.

Last week Panhellenic proposed that each sorority team with two fraternities in working on displays. There would be 10 such displays if IFC cooperation is received.

Schimpeler presented the Panhellenic proposal to IFC, and the representatives present rejected it.

Continued on Page 8



Nature's Classroom

These students were among the first group to take the geology field trip to Clay's Mill Ferry. See story on page eight.





### Receives Wings

Rodger Jackson receives his AFROTC flight badge and a kiss from Judy O'Dell, AFROTC sponsor.

## Cadets Given Flight Wings

Two senior AFROTC cadets received their flight badges Wednesday morning in a ceremony on the parade ground.

The wings, signifying that the cadet has soloed and received his private pilot's license, were presented to Louis Crigler and Roger Jackson.

Crigler is an electrical engineering major from Hebron and is a cadet captain. Jackson is also an engineering major. He is from Louisville and is a cadet 1st Lt.

The wings were presented by Judy O'Dell, a member of the AFROTC sponsor corps.

The flight training program, according to Col. Boughton, professor of Air Science, is for senior cadets who will go on to fly in the Air Force. "It is the achievement of an important step towards the goal of becoming a flying officer," he said.

### Newman Club

The Newman Club will sponsor an Inquiry class at 7 p.m. each Thursday at the Newman Club chapel. Father Herlihy will be in charge of the class.

## Groups Name Mining Society Elects Officers

The following fraternities and sorority have announced their pledge officers for the fall semester.

Delta Zeta: president, Beth Smith; vice-president, Judy Jay; secretary, Sue Henritz; treasurer, Mary Jo Stafford; and social chairman, Beverly Pedigo.

Sigma Nu: president, Jerry Mills; vice president, Tom Boggs; secretary-treasurer, Dave Ryan; social chairman, Steve Meeks; and chaplain, Ed McDonald.

Pi Kappa Alpha: president, Allen Lindsay; vice president, Clyde Rolf; secretary-treasurer, Gayle Ecton; corresponding secretary, Gerry Hieronymus; chaplain, Carroll Marcum; and sergeant-at-arms, Jim Ross.

### Limit Set On Makeup Of Incomplete Grades

Students who receive an I (incomplete) grade in a course must make up the incomplete work within 30 days after subsequent enrollment it was announced by Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions.

If the incomplete is not made up within this time, an automatic E grade will be recorded.

Dr. Elton added that if it was impossible for a student to make up his work within the 30 day limit, he may apply to the dean of his college for an extension of the period.

### Players To Give "Cave Dwellers"

The Guignol Players will begin their season with the "Cave Dwellers," a two act play by William Saroyan.

Hunter Howerton, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is directing the production, which will be held in the Lab Theatre at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 22-23.

The cast includes king, Dave Browning; queen, Lucy House; duke, Lamar Herrin; girl, Jo Hern; father, Alvin Polk; mother, Jane Cox; boss, Larry Strong; Jamie, Don Galloway; silent boy, George Smith; and Gorky the bear, Bill Howerton.

Lexington, Ky., was named in 1775 by a party of hunters who were encamped there when they received news about the Battle of Lexington.

## Math Students Fail To Use Faculty Aid In Study Halls

By EMAJO COCANOUGH

Math students at UK can no longer complain of not getting help with their work.

Studies with student-professor consultation are available for all students who are enrolled in regular math classes, according to Dr. J. C. Eaves of the Mathematics Department.

Between 50 and 60 hours of consultation time are available every day in the studies. At present the two study rooms are open 14 hours a day with a full staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Every member of the mathematics staff is on duty in the study sometime during the day. In addition, 14 outstanding juniors and seniors have been added to provide more help in the studies and to operate them for a longer time each day.

Dr. Eaves said the studies were first set up last year and records kept of students who were given assistance. These records show that an average of nine students per hour used the studies, which means there were four to five students per study room with one instructor helping two or three students per hour.

The records also show that good

students used the studies consistently, while students in the failing group never used them.

"I have never walked into a study with a student who claimed he could not get help, and found that he couldn't within three or four minutes after asking for it," Dr. Eaves said.

The study rooms were begun with the support of the Ford Foundation. Rooms were reighted, acoustics improved so that students studying together would cause less disturbance, and tables were specially built at a comfortable study height.

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## New ROTC Man Was UK Pupil

For 15 years M. Sgt. L. L. Baxter has been giving marksmanship instructions to freshmen in ROTC.

This year he has one of his first pupils here to aid him as a demonstration firer. Capt. Robert N. Weaver, who acted as demonstrator, learned his marksmanship here as a freshman under Sgt. Baxter. Capt. Weaver was recently assigned to the UK Department of Military Science.

Of the current 371 freshmen participating in this drill, three were outstanding. George A. Gutermuth, Charlton C. Cox, and Richard J. Chadwell posted hits in bull's eyes smaller than a .22 caliber bullet.

### Library Annex

Effective Oct. 19, the Library Annex hours will be 9-11 a.m., and 1-4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; 11-2 on Tuesday and Thursday.

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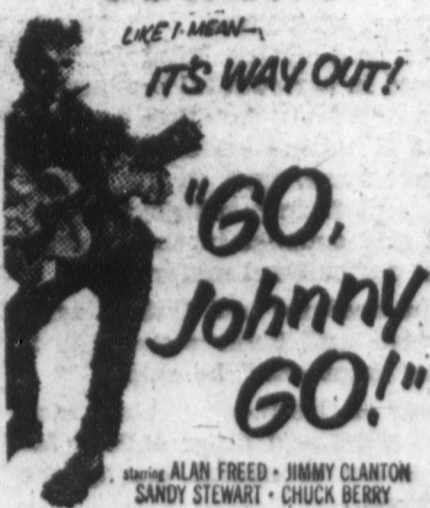
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## Methodist Group To Construct Student Center

Work will begin on the new Wesley Foundation Student Center within the next ten days.

The old student center will be razed immediately.

The new center will be built in two sections. The first building will cost \$86,000 and will be located on Maxwell Street at the present location of the old center.

The building will have a recreation hall, modern kitchen, lounge and a large auditorium with a stage.

The second unit will be built after the first building is erected at a cost of \$90,000. It will be located on the parking lot behind the Maxwell Street building.

## Two UK Men Get Awards In Farming

Two of the 12 young men from Kentucky awarded American Farmer Degrees in Kansas City this week are UK students.

Marvin Lowell Atwood, Danville, and Stuart Berryman, Nicholasville, received the award at the 32nd annual convention of the Future Farmers of America. Both are enrolled in the College of Agriculture.

The American Farmer Degree is the highest bestowed by the large national organization and can go to only one member in 1,000. Qualifications include an outstanding supervised farming program, leadership abilities, participation in F.F.A., and community activities.

Atwood is a member of the Stanford chapter and Berryman belongs to the Jessamine County chapter. Each has been a member for seven years.

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## Seniors Lag Music Department Library Provides Relaxing Change In Signup

Kentuckian editor Donna Lawson has announced that registration for senior pictures is moving slowly.

Miss Lawson said that it is imperative for seniors not affiliated with Greek organizations to sign up for pictures immediately. Schedules are set up on the first floor of the Journalism Building on a table in front of the main office.

Those who failed to keep an appointment must schedule another picture Miss Lawson announced.

The photographers will be in Room 205 of the Journalism Building from 9-12 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 Monday through Friday, and from 9-12 on Saturday.

Pictures will not be scheduled after Nov. 1.

## Student Choir Being Organized

A Christian student fellowship choir is being organized on campus and singers are wanted on a nondenominational basis.

At least 25 voices are needed for the religious music group. Those interested in joining the choir may contact Miss Sarabel Hieronymous before Oct. 22 by calling 4-8551.

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**ADAM PEPIOT STUDIOS**

Wellington Arms

510 E. Main St.

By GERALDINE MILLAR

If you want relief from radio noise, try music! Why not take advantage of the record collection in the Fine Arts Building?

You will not find Brubeck among the three B's, only Brahms, Beethoven and Bach. There is no jazz; no rock-n-roll, but there is much fine listening among the available albums, music to suit any taste.

"The collection of records here," said Mrs. Ebba Sexton, the record librarian "is predominantly classical. But from the way our records wear out you might think we were spinning the top 40 tunes."

Mrs. Sexton explained that the music department's collection of more than 750 LP's has a short

life. These records are used as teaching material in humanities and music courses. The not-so-tender young hands of careless students have scratched many disks.

The average life of a record in the collection is about three semesters. Such rapid breakdown strains departmental budget, since part of the annual appropriation received must go to replace these worn out disks. If you do not hear your favorite piece, the reason may be there is not enough available money to both replace records and add new items.

The record lounge is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings it is open from 7 to 9.

During these hours, you may use one of the four booths or sit in the main area. A booth provides privacy and allows you to choose your own selection or play music that has been assigned in a course.

The increased enrollment at UK has created quite a problem for the music library. With only a few booths, the facilities are not sufficient to meet even current needs. Mrs. Sexton attributes this strain to more incoming students, larger classes, and more people who know and enjoy classical music.

Radio station WBKY-FM plays tapes of the weekly assignment for Humanities E every afternoon from 4 to 5. This music is piped into the lounge itself and into the SUB.

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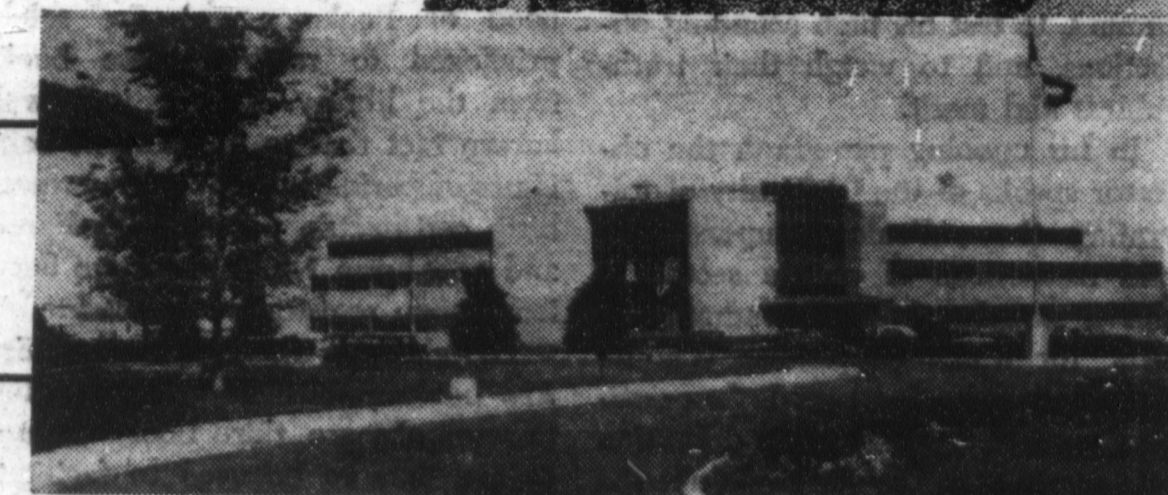
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# Power Of The Press

In a Kentucky community, a small schoolhouse was in a bad state of deterioration. Plaster was falling from the ceiling. Boards were loose and the building had not been painted in years. It was breezy inside during winter. Yet, no effort had been made on the part of local school officials to maintain and renovate it.

A reporter for the local newspaper saw the building's decayed state, told the editor, and immediately wrote a story, with pictures, about the school. The paper also followed with two editorials asking for the schoolhouse to be repaired and kept up. Thus the public was informed.

A couple of weeks later, the school

board voted to renovate and maintain the small schoolhouse. Work began at once on it.

An isolated example, you might say. Maybe the school board's decision was only coincidental and the newspaper's story unnoticed? Only the naive would allow this to enter their mind.

This single incidence of a newspaper's power to uncover and keep the public informed about conditions around them points up the very reason why a newspaper is one of the strongest forces in the nation.

As a UK educator recently pointed out in a lecture, the principal power of a newspaper is to expose. Editorial comment afterwards never seems to carry as much weight as releasing of the original news event.

This does not mean that every newspaper is devoted to socking the public each day with a sensational news punch, as some newspapers have attempted. Exposing is not the only power of a newspaper, nor is it the only intention.

But the public should realize, especially during National Newspaper Week, that the main intention of newspapers is to inform. This naturally makes newspapers crusaders, leaders, and preservers of rights.

Whether the public likes this or not, it must realize it's possible for the nation, as well as that tiny schoolhouse, to deteriorate.



"No matter what I do, everything keeps coming out nicely."

## The Readers' Forum

### A Catholic Answers

To The Editor:

To the psuedo-lover of broadmindedness and intellectual freedom:

Since time immemorial bigots have carried the flaming banner of indignation and loudly pleaded with such stock phrases as "broadmindedness," "intellectual freedom" to condemn the objects of their thinly veiled prejudices. Last semester it was the Baptist Church which bore the brunt of these tirades; this semester it seems that Roman Catholicism is the prospective target.

In a recent letter the ever present Name Withheld, self appointed judge and executioner, cited basic freedoms which he felt were being destroyed by the Roman Catholic Church and its Index. I do not propose to debate the value of the Index, but rather to meet its condemner on his own ground, to test his high sounding objections, and to weigh their truthfulness and merit.

In his opening paragraph the objector speaks of the "difficulty of tolerating the ridiculous superstitions and restrictions of certain sects." Is this a sample of the "broadmindedness" for which he pleads? Will he define the loaded word "superstition" and in the face of its definition still apply it to the Index. Is not the choice of this word indicative of a prior and deeper dislike and prejudice whose venom he is directing into the handiest guise?

If the students of whom he speaks have exercised their right of religious choice and have chosen Roman Catholicism, why should this disturb Name Withheld? Who is infringing on whose freedom?

Yes, "one does expect a certain degree of broadmindedness and intellectual freedom in a college atmosphere, but is often disappointed . . ." disappointed by the bigotry of those jaundiced few who

cannot respect the religious convictions of their fellows.

MARGARET M. SWEENEY  
Catholic Student

### Library Loafers

To The Editor:

It appears that an extremely large number of the books in the Margaret I. King Library are incunabula, or are revered as such. Many books in the Patterson collection, for example, could be no more inaccessible if the ghost—certainly no disrespect—of Dr. Patterson were standing guard over them. Further, certain other books have been committed to the custodianship of those ennobled few majoring in library "science." Custodianship, as defined by the Margaret I. King bureaucrats, means that the library science majors (these are known variously as the cult anabium hirtum of the B. B. B., Black Brotherhood of Bookmongers) are solely privileged to remove these books from the library. And it is a well known fact that to use current back issues of periodicals one must present birth certificates, papers of pedigree, and SSS Form No. 2, Selective Service System registration certificate.

The above is a sad state of affairs. Are books published to gather dust in some obscure, third floor sanctum, or are they to be used to facilitate research and for leisure reading? Should it be that privileged groups are accorded special convenience (and the library science majors by no means bear all the guilt, other privileged groups abound on campus), while the majority of the student body is forced to adapt its study habits to the working hours (and loafing hours, I might add) of the library staff. Must one have his integrity questioned even when he desires to glance at an old, 25 cent magazine for a few minutes. I submit, the answer is no.

NAME WITHHELD



"Oh well, she never could cook."

## Life In Russia - Part 7

# The Russian Students

By DON MILLS

A student from the city of Smolensk asked me to trade his fountain pen for an American pen. After the transaction, another youth said, "He will be the most envied person at the university for he has an American pen."

Despite their eagerness to learn, the students are very ignorant of the outside world. They have little conception of what life is in America. They can pinpoint any slums in America, give the exact number of unemployed, and talk about every racial incident, but this is about all.

The students are keen to learn about life at American universities, and are pleased to find that there are many similarities. The picture that they have of life at an American university is amazing. They believe that only the rich and well bred attend, and find it difficult to believe that there are several American universities with more students than their own.

The corridors of the university are filled with statues and photographs of Russian inventors and discoverers. They are amazed at the ignorance of American students when they tell them that they have never heard of the Russian inventor. There is a Russian for every invention.

Most Russian students realize that

there is less freedom in the Soviet Union than in the West but they have an answer. One girl said, "We're in the process of building communism. Once true communism has been achieved, there will be more freedom than in America."

The students are looking forward to the future thinking that all will be good some day. Heading the list of dissatisfaction, presently, is the standard of living. They want nicer clothing, more food, more luxuries, and more entertainment. One student said he wanted the freedom to read all books.

A literature major in private said, "Lenin promised a good life in 10 years, the old five year plan was to do wonders, and now the seven year plan is supposed to solve the problem. People are growing tired of promises."

If a student strongly and openly criticizes communism he will be called in and warned. Then, if he continues, his grant will be withdrawn.

However, the vast majority of the students are waiting patiently with a strong faith in communism. They feel that the world is at their feet. Even if tomorrow doesn't come, they have little complaint since it is the intelligentsia that is favored today.

# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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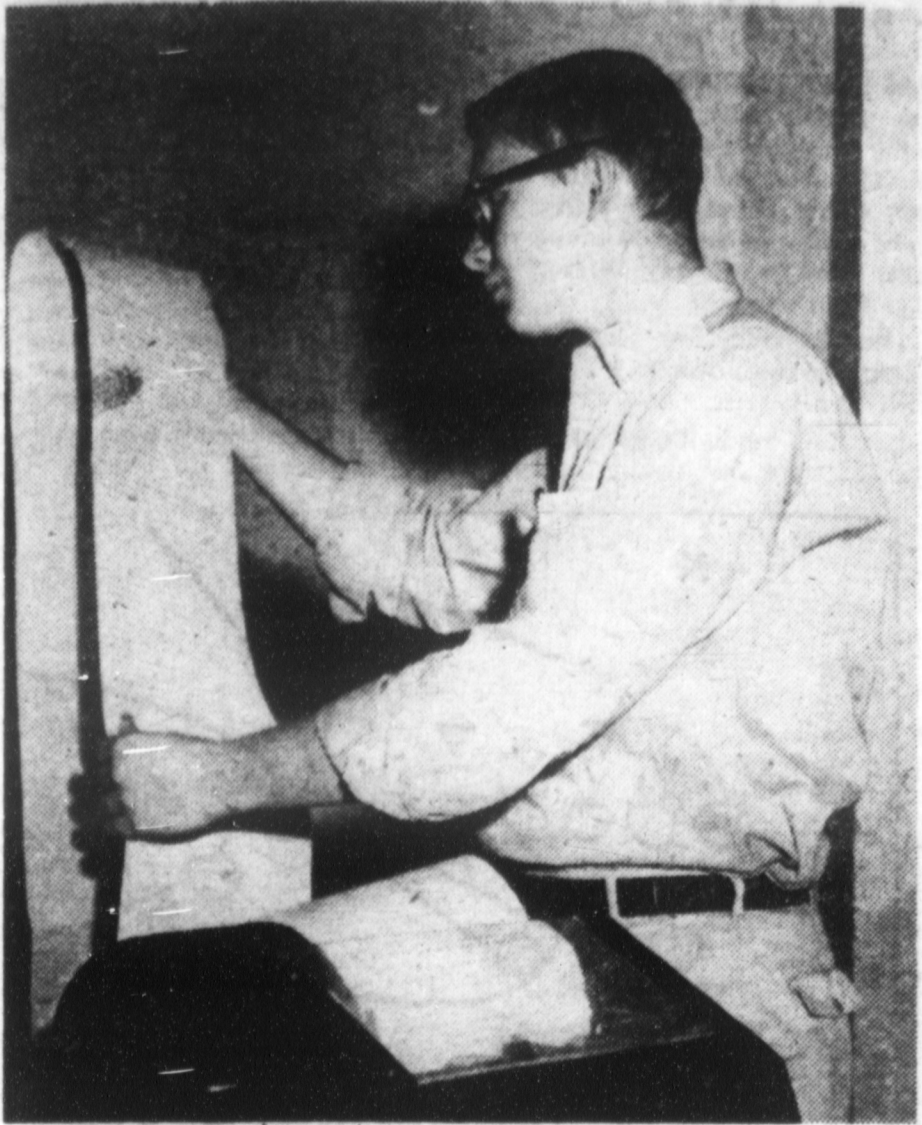
## THURSDAY'S NEWS STAFF

BILL BLAKEMAN, News Editor

SUZY HORN, Associate



## NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

*Pictures Show A Kernel In The Making*

THE NEWS COMES IN HERE . . . Bob Anderson, managing editor, looks over the news as it comes from the Associated Press teletype machine.

The various stages of a news story from the source to the printed page are perhaps a mystery to many UK students.

In observance of National Newspaper Week, the Kernel story is presented here in pictorial form. Originating with the reporter, a story has many steps to go through before it is ready to print.

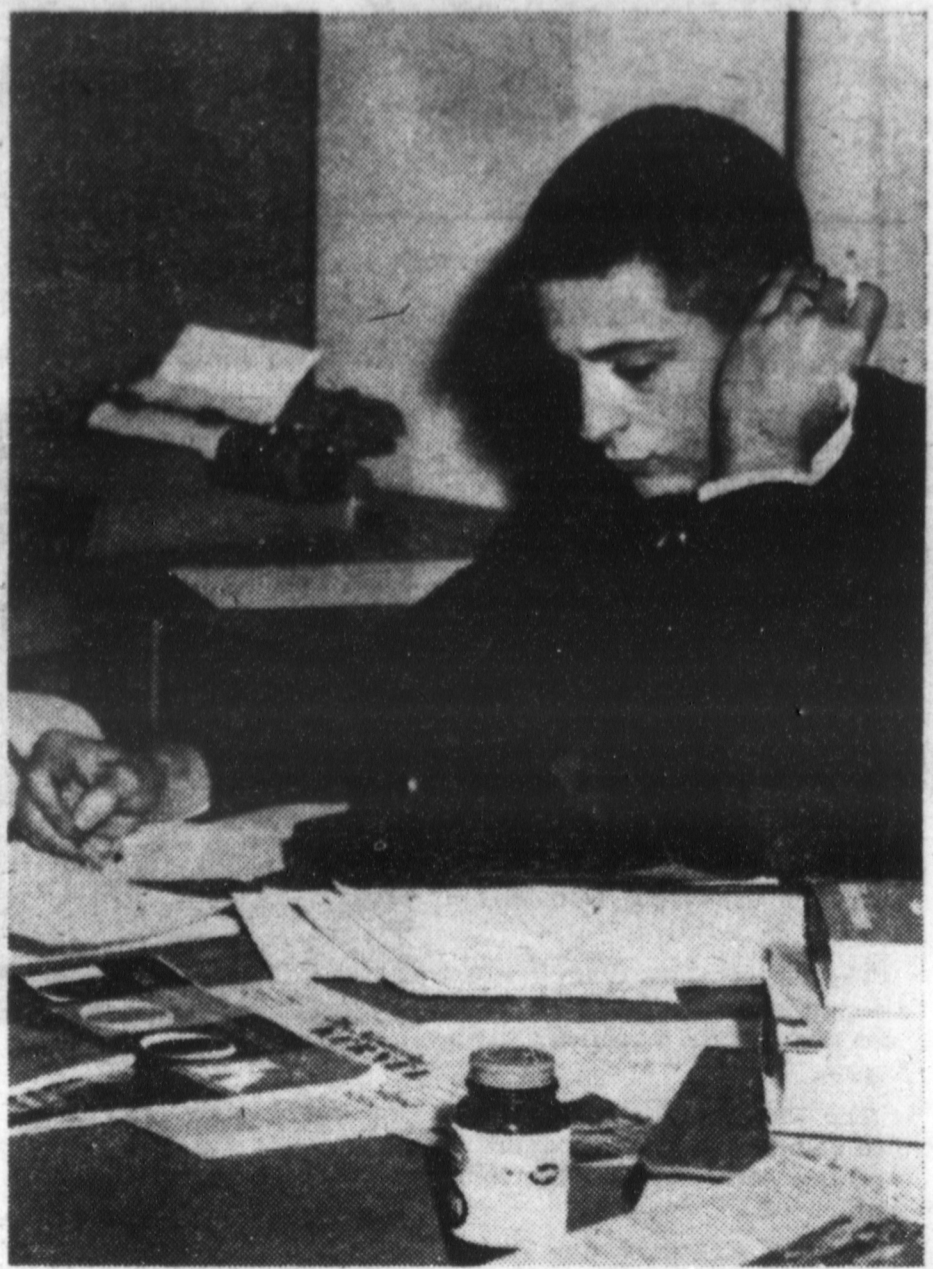
After the story is obtained and written, it goes to the editor of the day, who edits it, perhaps re-writing or striking out some parts. A headline size is chosen, according to the length and importance of the story, and the headline is written accordingly.

The linotype operator sets the story in type, and sends a proof back to the newsroom. Here it is checked for errors, and returned to him for corrections.

When the editor has most of his stories in type, he "lays out" the page, measuring each story and fitting it into the page. This is how he gives exact instructions to the printer as to where each story, picture, and headline will go.

Finally, when everything is ready and proofs of the entire page have again been checked for mistakes, the paper is ready to go on the press.

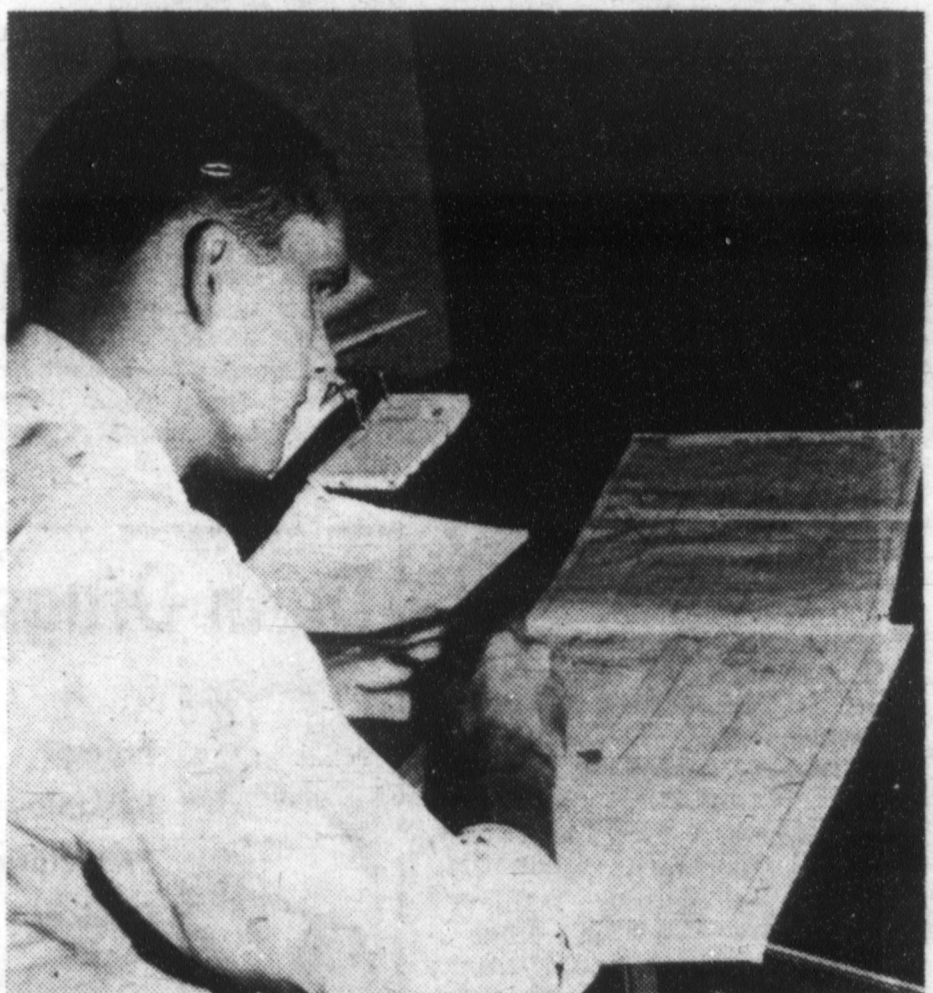
The Kernels are printed at the rate of about 3,000 per hour.



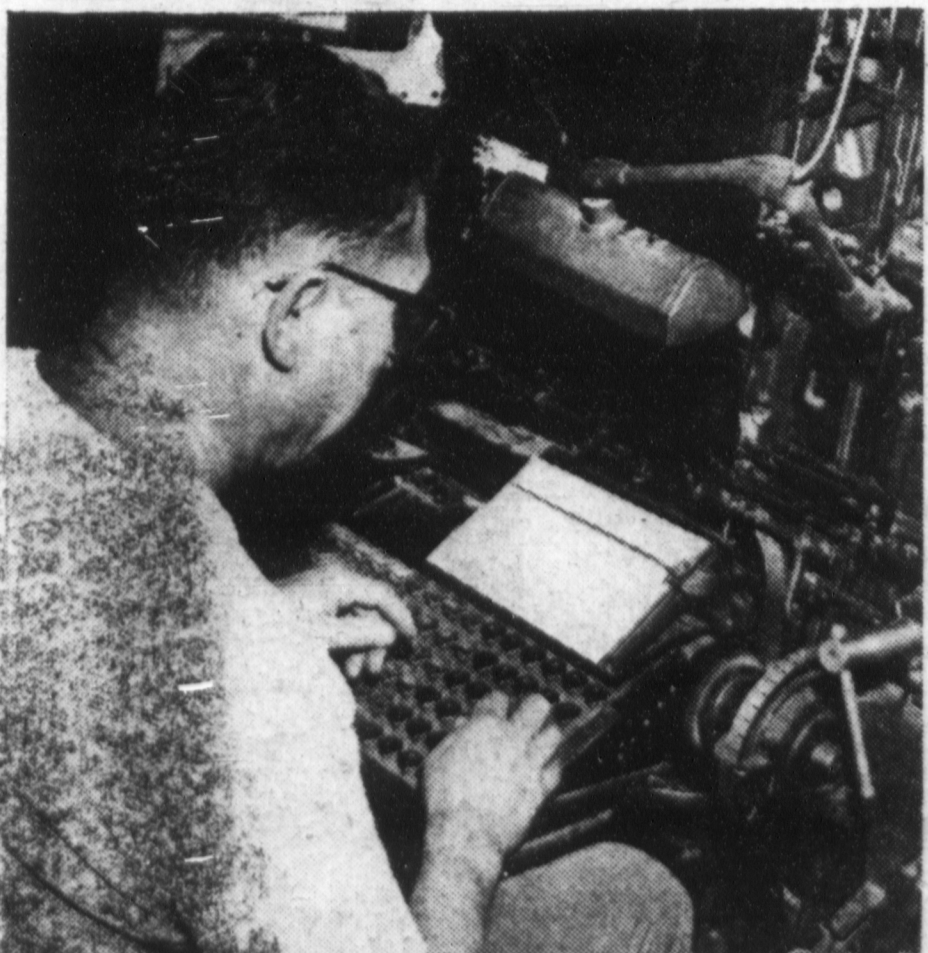
CAMPUS NEWS comes this way . . . Rex Bailey takes a story over the telephone.



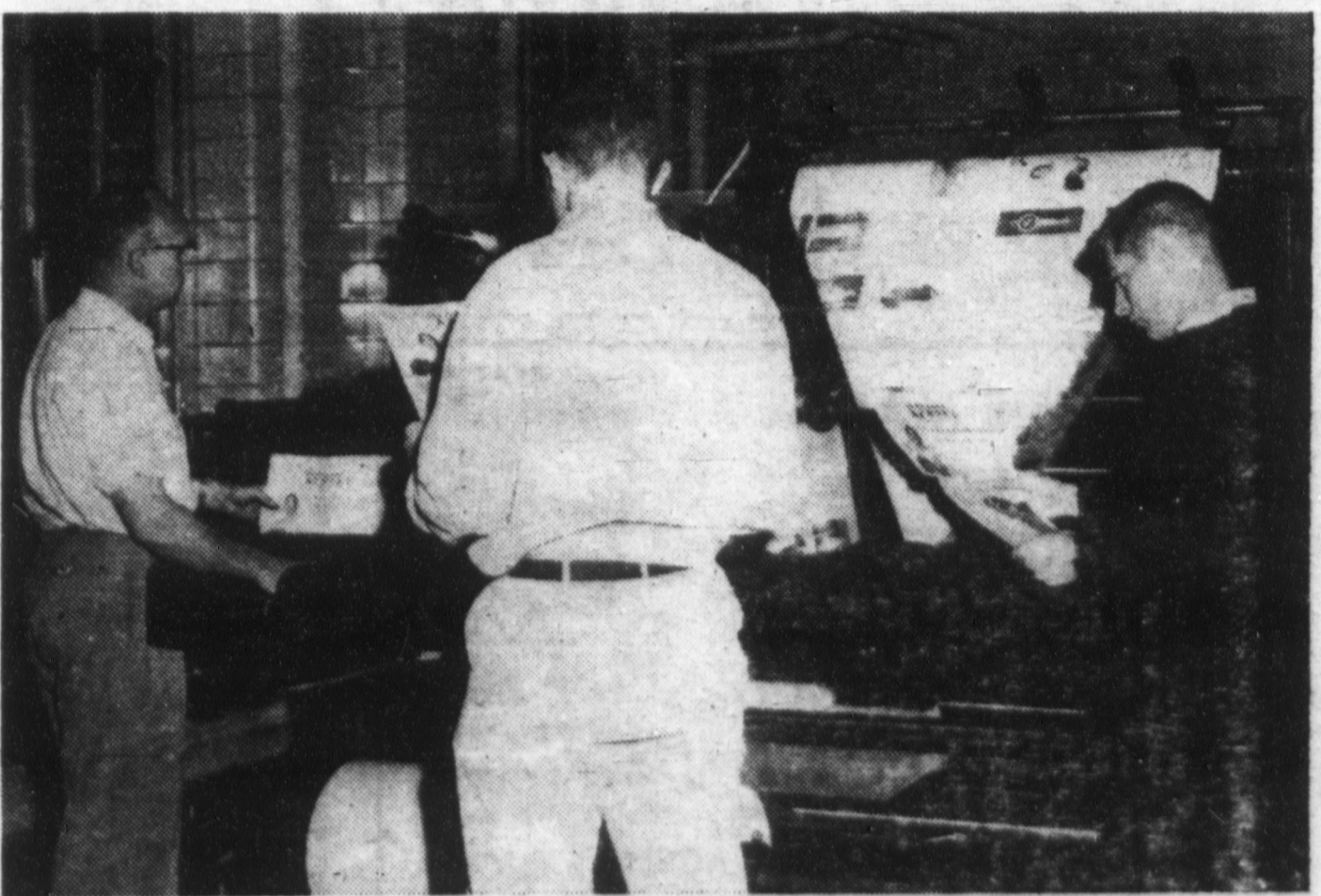
PROCESSING the news . . . Carol Martin, assistant managing editor, checks the proof, Mereda Davis, Wednesday editor, writes a headline, and Society Editor Alice Akin makes a last minute check of her column.



LAYING OUT the page . . . Editor Bill Neikirk "makes up" a page. His layout tells printers where to put each story.



THE NEXT STEP is typesetting of the news . . . Owen Montgomery, of the Kernel Press, sets a story on a Linotype.



THE NEWS COMES OUT HERE . . . Ray Dora, of the Kernel Press staff, Anderson, and Bailey look over papers fresh off the press.



## Spence Says

By  
Newton Spencer



Kentucky's football future sure is dim after Saturday's massacre at the hands of the Auburn Tigers. Unless something unforeseen happens, this is going to be a long, lean season.

It is up to the players to come back and salvage something out of what now seems to be a lost cause.

UK teams have been down in the past and have come back fighting, turning a seemingly disastrous season into a satisfactory one.

The Cotton Bowl team of '51 was in the same position as this year's team. After four games, they had a record of 1-3. However, they rebounded to win six of their last seven games and climaxed the season by trouncing TCU 20-7 in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

The '53 team lost their first two encounters, and then won seven, and tied one the remainder of the season.

The '54 team also lost their first two games and then rebounded by winning seven of the remaining eight.

In 1955, Kentucky was soundly beaten by Vanderbilt 34-0, but they came back strong by stomping Memphis State 41-7, and humiliating Tennessee 23-0.

These teams have done it and the '59 club can do the same thing. —It's up to them.

It has been said that the night is always blackest before the dawn. Applied to UK football, the dawn has to be soon, because the night is black right now.

However, don't give up on this team. Collier-coached teams have always been strong finishers.

In Collier's five previous seasons at UK (counting only the last five games of each season), his teams have compiled a record of 10-5-1.

This should serve as some consolation to those who consider this season a lost cause.

Games this weekend in the SEC are Tennessee at Alabama, Auburn at Georgia Tech, Georgia at Mississippi State, LSU at Kentucky, Tulane at Mississippi and Florida at Vanderbilt.

From here, it looks like Tennessee over Alabama in a close one, Auburn over Georgia Tech, and Georgia over Mississippi State.

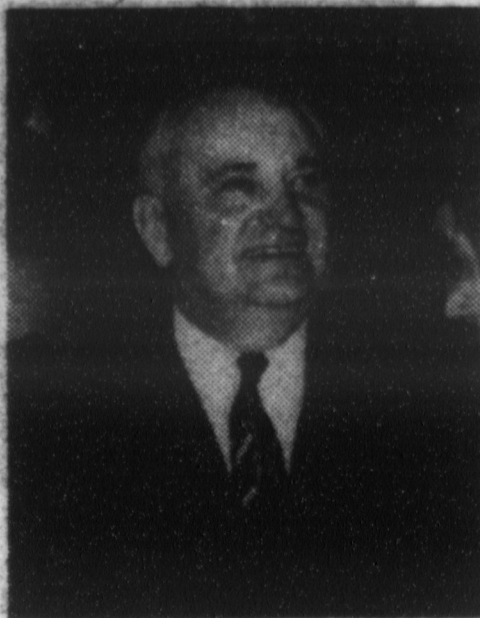
Look for LSU to beat Kentucky after a real battle. Also Mississippi to trounce Tulane and Vanderbilt to upset Florida.

Last week in this column, Tennessee was picked over Georgia Tech and Auburn over Kentucky in a close game. Tennessee lost to Tech and you know what Auburn did to Kentucky.

Football season is only halfway over, but basketball practice starts today.

With this practice, Coach Adolph Rupp opens his 30th season as basketball coach here.

Great things are expected from



COACH ADOLPH RUPP

this year's team. Most of the varsity returns and will be bolstered by promising players from the freshman team of last year.

The graduation of All-American Johnny Cox will hurt the Cats at forward, but the rest of the positions are strong.

Guards returning are Bennie Coffman, Sid Cohen, Dickie Parsons and Al Robinson. At center, Don Mills returns for his senior year while Ned Jennings is back after being out most of last season because of injuries.

At forward, Bill Lickert returns along with red-shirt Carroll Burgett.

Players moving up from the freshman team are Larry Pursiful, Eddie Mason, Allen Feldhaus, Jim McDonald, Roy Roberts, Harry Hurd, and Herky Rupp. Saturday and support those Cats—they sure need it.

## Option Play Is Best Play In Wing T, Says Dietzel

By PAUL DIETZEL  
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—In the previous article we discussed the off-tackle slant, and today's play is its companion play. We'll call it the off-tackle option because it is an option pass or run play.

I think it's the finest play in winged T football.

The right halfback again starts at the end but this time he blocks him. He tries to use a body block by throwing his head and shoulders beyond the defensive end's outside leg.

The fullback starts directly at that end, just as in the off-tackle slant, to try to make that end think he's going to block him out once again, but this time he slides on past the end and continues out into the flat. He must not get beyond seven yards deep as he heads directly for the sidelines.

The left halfback comes across and makes a very fine fake by reaching for the football, and then he crosses his arms and bends over to give the effect of having the football. He runs directly through the hole and then turns back to the inside to stay clear of the pattern.

The quarterback is, of course, going to run and fake the off-tackle play, but let's cover the blocking first.

The right tackle blocks in on the man over him and tries to keep him from crossing the line of scrimmage.

The right guard drives directly at the linebacker and if the linebacker comes across the line of scrimmage he'll block him. If the linebacker drops off, the guard merely holds himself in place because he cannot go downfield since he is not an eligible receiver.

The center blocks the man over him and stays with him to con-

tain him in his tracks. The backside guard pulls, and instead of going through the hole as on the previous play he turns back after he's taken about four steps, and looks to the backside to make certain there is nobody forcing the play from the rear.

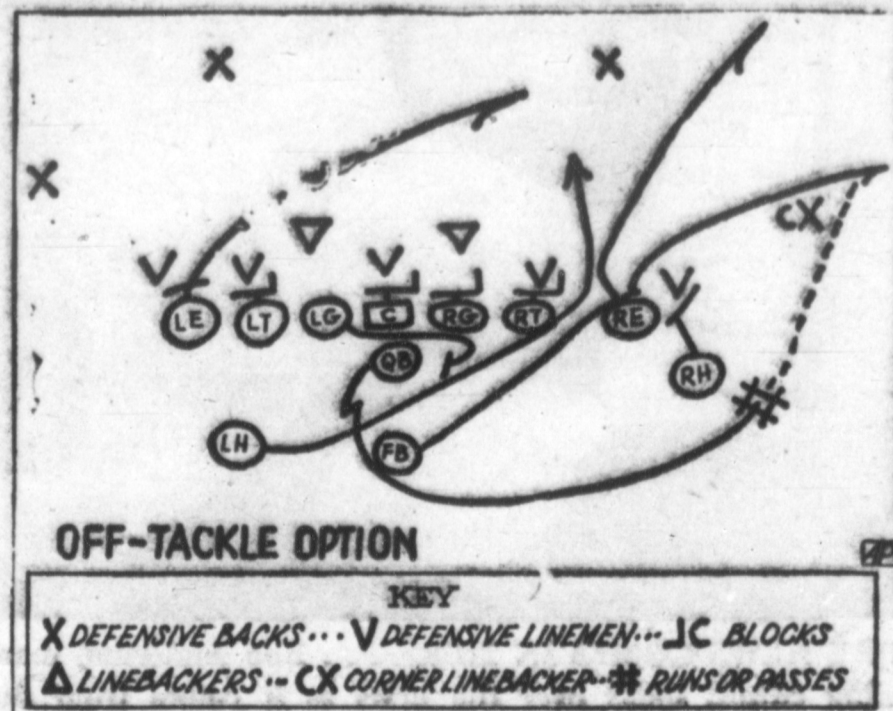
The backside or left tackle blocks the man over him and stays with him.

The left end blocks the man over him for one count and then

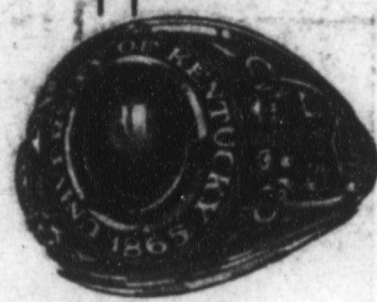
he goes across field, getting about 8 to 10 yards deep and going right in the area vacated by the safety man.

The right end, also in the pattern, takes a drive directly at the defensive tackle but on contact (he's just trying to simulate a two-time block) he turns and runs directly for the flag, meaning the flag on the corner of the field. By doing that he tries to beat everyone

Continued on Page 7



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# Dietzel Was Coach For LSU, Blaik Insisted Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press

It was a June week of 1949 when Paul F. Dietzel, a graduate of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, first arrived on the plains of West Point.

He was 24 and recalls meeting Col. Biff Jones three times in one afternoon and gazing at the Army tanks with awe.

Dietzel had come to the U. S. Military Academy to start what he hoped would be a football coaching career. He was to coach the Army Plebes. But little did he dream that 10 years later he would be heralded as the nation's No. 1 football coach.

Today he is known as the handsome blonde coach who put Louisiana State University on the football map for having led the 1958 Tigers from Baton Rouge, La., to their first Southeastern Conference title in 22 years.

Dietzel put in only one year with the Plebes, then two under Sid Gilman at Cincinnati and two under Bear Bryant at Kentucky before returning for the 1953 and 1954 seasons under Army coach Earl (Red) Blaik.

Much of the credit for Dietzel's switch to LSU in 1955 has gone to Col. Biff Jones. He coached football at both Army and LSU. It was Bill, according to what has been written, who put in the word at LSU for Dietzel.

But the real story behind Dietzel's move goes deeper. It was Col. Blaik who went right to the top.

Once the colonel, who retired as Army's football coach last winter, knew Dietzel had made a bid for the LSU job, Red talked directly to LSU president, Gen. Troy H. Middleton, who is referred to in President Eisenhower's biography as "the only general on my staff who never made a mistake."



## TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

**MOLAMB** — A combination trade name for a mixture of "Mohair and Lambs Wool" by "McGregor," makes a wonderful feeling, and shape retaining sweater. Add the extremely popular "boat neck" style, and you have a real slicker for on and off campus wear—comes in a variety of colors and concoctions of muted colors — a must!

**I SPIED** — An outfit that pleased me the most the other p.m. 'Twas sported by "Jerry Shaikun," of "Zeta Beta Tau" fraternity, and a senior. "Arts and Sciences" student. His suit was of light tan, fine woven corduroy—trimmed with dark brown leather (such as buttons and pocket pipings) and designed in the Continental manner with tapered, cuffless (of course) trousers. Tie of olive and brown challis—light beige shirt with British tabbed collar—his shoes were burnished brown Italian lowcuts of smooth finished leather. He topped said ensemble with the perfect hat—a "Trojan" of dark brown velvet—carrying out the "casual-but-dressy" touch. A tip of the "fashion chapeau" to you "Jerry." See you and your fraternity Oct. 26 for a "round table" discussion—my pleasure!

**CONGRATS** — To "S.A.E." fraternity—on your "Lancet Carnival" booth—first prize—zing!!

**NEXT WEEK** — Several tips on the care and selection of clothing.

**TIMELY TIP** — (To myself) — Enough, enough, enough—'tis the bottom of this sneaky page.

So long for now.

"LINK"

Distinctive Clothing

Maxson's

"LSU got back to me four times in our discussions," Col. Blaik recently told this writer. "They were concerned about their football."

"They wanted a new coach, a man who had been a head coach and had a football name. But time was getting short. Paul Dietzel was 31 then and they felt he was too young for the job."

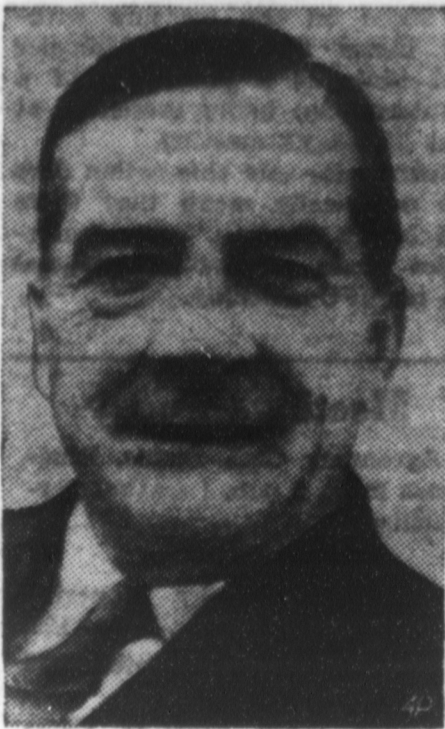
"I informed LSU that a coach had to start somewhere and that Paul wouldn't disappoint them."

Col. Blaik, in the two years he had Paul on his staff, knew that Dietzel would make a good coach because he was good at recruiting, loved to talk football, knew how to organize and had a flair for showmanship.

But even Dietzel has surpassed the expectations of his former coach.

After LSU swept to 11 straight victories last season, including a 7-0 Sugar Bowl triumph over Clemson, Dietzel was signed to a five year contract for an annual \$16,500.

It looks like a long association



COL. EARL BLAIK

for LSU and Paul Dietzel, the 35-year-old student of Winged T football who almost decided on a medical career.

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## Option Play Best In Wing

Continued from Page 6  
deep and force the safety man to cover him deep.

Getting back to the quarterback, after he makes his fake to the left halfback by shoving the ball toward his stomach, he places the ball on his right hip and holds it there with his right hand and lets his left hand follow the left halfback through the hole.

In other words he permits his left halfback to carry his hand on

by while riding the ball on his right hip with his right hand.

The quarterback rolls on out and as soon as he clears the ends, he either runs or passes the ball, depending on what the corner line-backer does. The quarterback makes his own decision on this play after he turns toward the corner man. If the quarterback can gain five yards he runs the ball himself.

TOMORROW: The Bootleg Pass.

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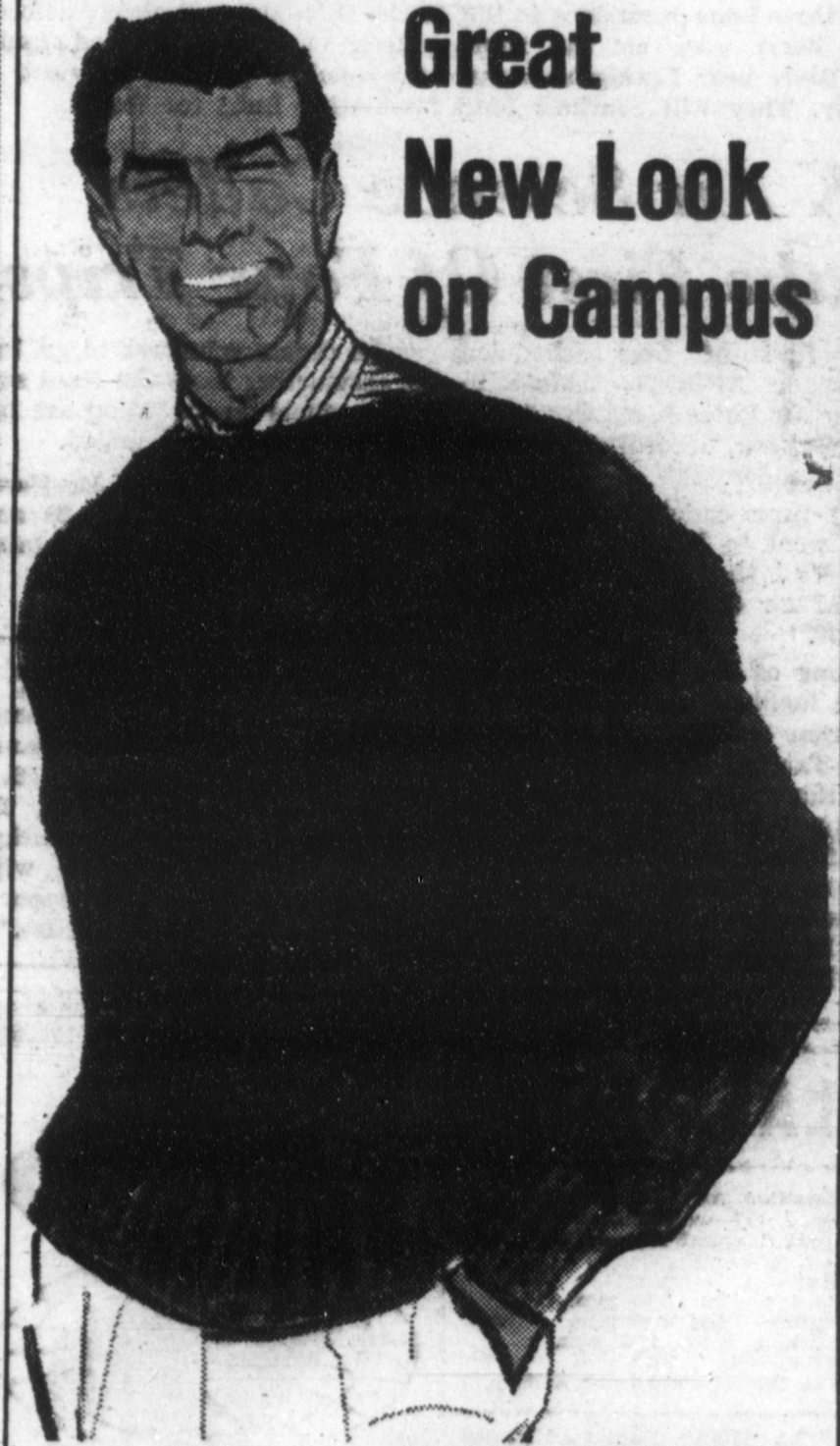
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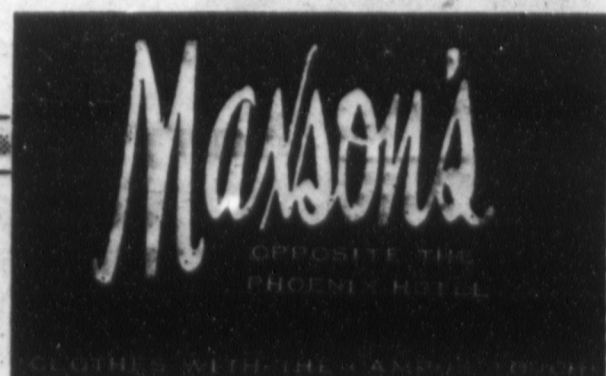


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